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ANC & School Board Candidates at October Meeting Also Representatives of GWU Hospital

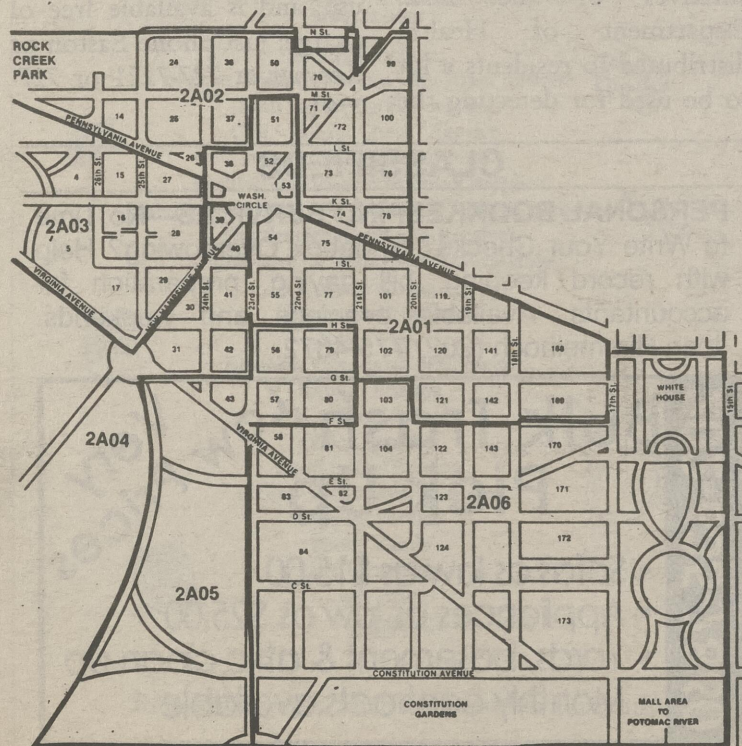
Once again, the FBA meeting will feature a discussion by candidates, this time for posts as Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners and as members of the D.C. School Board. The FBA meeting will be held on Monday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

In addition to the candidates, representatives of the George Washington University Hospital will bring the audience up to date on their applications for a certificate of need and zoning approval.

This year, all races for ANC-2A are contested, except for Maria Tyler in Single Member District ANC-03; she is unopposed. Susana Baranano and Richard F. Sheehy are running in SMD-01, for the seat now held by Jean Swift. In 2A-02 incumbent Richard J. Price is being opposed by Mark A. Schaefer, and Alan Scott Elias and Barbara Spillinger are seeking the seat in SMD-04. Edward F. Meinert is running against current ANC Chair Dorothy Miller in SMD-05. Incumbent Sara Maddux, in SMD-06, is being opposed by Steven Mandelbaum and Gregory B. Scoma.

Several of the candidates are current GWU students.

Note: Residents who need a ride to the meeting should call 337-5528 and we will try to arrange it, as well as those who would like just a ride home from the meeting.



FBA 1998-1999 Meeting Dates

All Meetings
are on Monday

October 26
November 23
January 25
February 22
March 29
April 26
May 24
June 28



Don't Leave the Leaves

The welcome season of autumn brings more comfortable weather, but also brings those red, yellow and brown things down from the trees. While we enjoy the trees in full leaf, in the fall the dropped leaves can present problems. Leaves on sidewalks are slippery, dry or wet, and leaves falling (or worse yet swept) into gutters block water drainage into the sewers. And, of course, too many in the sewer drains back up when it rains, causing puddles large and small. And, if they are left, they harden into piles of brown "concrete."

So, in fine fall weather, take a rake or broom in hand, attack those clogging leaves and (a) start your own compost pile to benefit your next garden, or (b) pack them up for the trash pickups. And it's good exercise, especially if you take it easy and enjoy the fall's crisp weather.

UPDATE

Safeway Commits to Watergate Store

At the September FBA meeting, Safeway officials stated the company's commitment to the Watergate store. Paul Groshko, Safeway District Manager who once managed the Watergate store, made the pledge and advised that they are examining ways to improve the store's service. During the meeting, residents complained of slow and long checkout lines, less-than-cordial/helpful personnel, especially the checkers, and frequent item outages. Several residents expressed appreciation for the store's presence, and their support for store manager Sherry Conrad. Also attending the meeting was Craig Muckle, Safeway's Public Affairs Manager. The grocery chain officials also advised they

had hired security guards to patrol at night around the store and to assist customers to their cars.

FBA Residents Hear Carol Schwartz

Warning residents not to miss their chance to vote for her, Councilmember and Mayoral Candidate Carol Schwartz stated that it is either "three times is a charm or three strikes and out" for her run for the city's highest post. Schwartz asked the audience to "get over the 'R' word," stating she had never accepted funds from the National Republican Party. She also contested the claims of Anthony Williams, her Democratic opponent for mayor, that he is responsible for the city's improving financial health. Schwartz contends that several factors caused the improvement, not the least a good

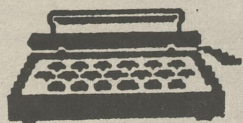
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FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Carol Schwartz ANC & School Board Candidates

Monday, October 26, 1998
Wyndham Bristol Hotel
2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting, Monday, November 23, 1998)



In the Mail

On Dove and Rainbow Query

I refer to the item regarding the Dove and Rainbow Restaurant at 26th & M Streets. The name has a Biblical reference to Noah and the Flood. If you will check Genesis 7, verse 11, and Genesis 9, verses 13-17, you will see where the name originated.

Mary R. Cardoso

A Member's Farewell

Thanks for the reminder about FBA dues. I'd happily send in another year's worth, except that I am moving to Phoenix, Arizona in November to retire and pursue other interests.

I've been a member of FBA for four years, having moved here to take an accounting position with the International Research & Exchanges Board. I have rented a tiny condominium in the Carriage House from Efrain Paesky and his wife Emma, both of whom live nearby on P Street. This has enabled me to walk to work as well as have the Nation's Capital at my doorstep the whole time.

I've attended every FBA meeting I could when not away on business and enjoyed participating in this democratic forum and especially enjoyed (?) the rich variety of people and personalities we have in the area. My favorite meeting was when President Trachtenburg addressed us, although the one with Anthony Williams is first runner-up; my greatest disappointment was missing

the meeting featuring Mayor Barry as speaker.

I first met Ellie Becker when I attended Holy Trinity and have the greatest respect for her seemingly selfless service to the FBA. I especially enjoyed the tour of the renovated Kennedy Center a year ago—the little old ladies in hard hats is not easily forgotten.

My first friend here was Betty Olsen. We took the GWU "Tour of Foggy Bottom" together one Saturday and sometimes went to the ANC meetings together. I learned of her death through the FBA newspaper, but was unable to attend the service.

I will recall fondly my four years living in your neighborhood. Even so, trading my view of L, 22nd, and New Hampshire for the White Tank Mountains, and the traffic noise for the silence of the desert will not be hard to do. Nor will I miss the GWU students I have had the displeasure of knowing (except for Q) and the earplugs I have had to use to sleep through their outrageous parties in my building. I will now drive to a normal grocery store rather than hauling overpriced items eight blocks from the Watergate Safeway. And I will hear reports from a sheriff's posse rather than the MPD. I'll be back once a year to visit a sister in Laurel, and, of course, to check on my old haunts in the District.

Rick Hendriksen

Correction: The article in the October *FBNews* transposed the voting precinct numbers, switching the information for Precinct 2 with those of Precinct 4.

World Bank Hosts Arts and Crafts Fair

The International Arts and Crafts Fair, featuring crafts from western and eastern African countries as well as from China, Egypt, Peru, Russia, South Africa, Syria, Scandinavia and Thailand, will be held November 17-19 at the World Bank Building H auditorium. The hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and the entrance is on G Street between 19th and 20th Streets.

Among the items are precious stones, wood carvings, leather goods and hand-blown glass and much, much more. A lunch of international delicacies will be served, and home-baked pastries, bread, jams and native snacks will be available. For information call 473-8751/8752.

The fair benefits the Margaret McNamara Memorial Fund which provides scholarships to qualified women from developing countries.

United Holds Fall Sale

The United Church will hold its Fall Sale and German Luncheon on Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 & 29, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Their famous German lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., followed by a German "afternoon snack" from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. each day. The sale will feature clothing, furniture, household goods, books, new gifts and more! For further information call 331-1495. United is located at 1920 G Street, N.W.

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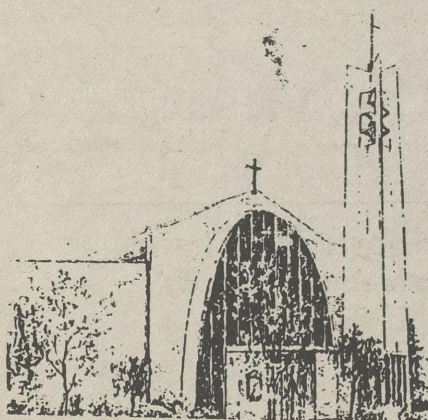
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Radon Test Kits Available from D.C.

At an FBA meeting earlier this year, Cheryl Eason and Keith Keemer, representatives of the D.C. Department of Health, distributed to residents a kit to be used for detecting the

presence of radon gas in their homes. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has indicated radon is believed to be the leading cause of lung cancer in non-smokers. The kit is easy to use, and is available free of charge; just phone Easton or Keemer at 727-7221 or 727-7791.

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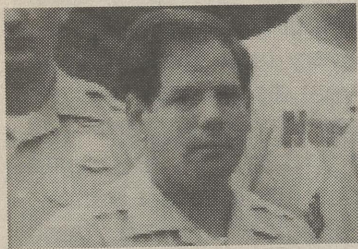
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News from 2D

Sgt. Panizari Moves to 2D Detectives



Sergeant Robert Panizari, who has been the MPD team leader for PSA 207, has transferred to the detective squad at 2D, effective October 11. Panizari has been in the Second District since he made sergeant in 1990. He served for two years in community services, and has led the 207 officers since the PSA system was initiated. His new assignment involves data collection, detective and case load assignment and management, as well as more regular hours, including weekends home with his family. As with his new (and old) superior, Lt. Joseph Trippi, he will be out of uniform and into suits and ties. Ray Echols, currently 207's Master Patrol Officer, has been named Acting Sergeant and team leader for PSA 207. Panizari will attend the October 26 FBA meeting to formally in-

troduce Acting Sgt. Echols to FBA meetings. Echols attends ANC-2A meetings regularly, but has not been at FBA meetings too often.

Cockett Named 2D's Acting Commander

Shannon Cockett has been named commander of the Second District on a temporary basis, taking over while Commander Jacqueline Barnes is on leave to care for her husband following serious surgery. Cockett, who was one of the two 2D Captains and in charge of the southern section of the district, was recently named by Chief Ramsey to the post of Inspector. She will be in charge of the Special Investigations Division, which will handle major narcotic cases and investigations of major traffic fatality cases. Her assignment at 2D is for at least eight weeks, giving Barnes time for her leave and to make decisions about future posts.

Calling 1010 Works!

In the October issue of the *FBNews*, an article urged residents to call the police via 727-1010 whenever they see or hear anything suspicious or out of the ordinary. In late September, a resident observed two young men roaming the

neighborhood, looking in windows and appearing to "case" the area. Another resident borrowed a cell phone from Burl Williams (FB's Senior Handyman), called 1010 and together they pointed the men out to a passing PSA 207 officer, who apprehended them. One of the men, a juvenile, was carrying a pellet gun which looks like a regular firearm, and both were transported to the Second District station. While it was not possible to charge them with a crime, the juvenile was held for his parents, and both are now identified and may have been persuaded not to return to Foggy Bottom. The officer who apprehended them stated he had no doubt they intended to rob a person or a home.

PSAs 207 & 208 Decrease Crimes

The September crime statistics for PSAs 207 and 208 showed an overall decrease in both areas from August. PSA 207, however, had an increase from 1997. In 207, there were 3 robberies, 8 burglaries, 16 thefts, 30 thefts from auto, and 3 stolen autos, for a total of 60 offenses, down from 69 the previous month. In 208, there were 3 robberies, 1 assault, 7 burglaries, 44 thefts, 21 thefts from auto, and 1 stolen auto, for a total of 73 offenses, down from 83 the previous month.

Blindness Group Seeks Thrift Shop Items

The Prevention of Blindness Society of the Metropolitan Area, a not-for-profit organization providing eye care for the poor and homeless, is soliciting donations for its thrift shops. If you have small working appliances or other household goods you wish to contribute, phone 234-1010. They will also arrange for pick-up of larger items. If you wish a tax receipt ask for it at the time you make your donation. Contributions must be clean and in working order.

Use That Membership Card

Your bright red FBA membership card is valuable in a variety of ways. It allows access to GWU's Gelman Library (take photo ID as well), and best of all to member discounts at the friendly places listed below. Think of these Foggy Bottom businesses first; they support our neighborhood and save money as well.

Our thanks to them for offering this bonus to those who support the FBA and this great neighborhood !!

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Community Wellness Lectures Continue

A series of community wellness lectures continues, presented by the GW Medical Faculty Associates. Scheduled for Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m., they are held in the GWU Hospital Auditorium at 23rd and I Streets, N.W. Lectures are free, but reservations are requested at 1-888-4GW-DOCS.

October 28: "Mid-Life Forum, Part I: Myths & Realities of Menopause and Mid-Life," by Gigi El-Bayoumi, M.D., Sandra Hurtado, M.D. and Wendy Zack, LICSW.

November 4: "Banishing Back Pain," by Andrea Segal, M.D.

November 18: "Mid-Life Forum, Part II: The Heart & Spine of the Matter," by Judith Hsia, M.D., Patience White, M.D., and Nancy Gaba, M.D.

From the GW Student Association

By Jeff Marootian

The time has come for the annual George Washington University "Foggy Bottom Cleanup." Every year, the Student Association sponsors a community wide effort to clean up the streets and parks in our neighborhood and remove as much trash as possible. This year, the "Foggy Bottom Cleanup" will take place on Saturday, November 7. Please let us know if there are specific areas that you feel need to be covered. Please feel free to come out and join us as we work together to beautify our community and preserve its environmental health.

In other news, our latest service, United Foggy Bottom, is under way. If you need assistance with housework, chores, or special tasks, please call upon a student to help. This service is free and absolutely confidential. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call Jeff Marootian at 994-1301.

As always, the George Washington University Student Association is working to make sure that the needs of all our students and neighbors are met. Please contact us if you have questions, concerns or suggestions.

The Foggy Bottom Diner

Treviso Ristorante

by Jim Patterson

There are many changes in some old favorites and some new additions to Foggy Bottom eateries. **Brasil Sol e Mar** is under renovation. **Shiroya**, Foggy Bottom's best sushi bar, is under new management. **Petra Restaurant**, soon to be **Pangea**, is being renovated for new management. For burger lovers, there is a new **Burger King** on the first floor of GW's Marvin Center. More food news in a future column.

For fine Italian cuisine I hope you have tried **Treviso Ristorante**, located at 2138½ Pennsylvania Avenue, NW; telephone 338-5760. A dining companion and I recently visited **Treviso** and we were impressed with the menu and the food. Actually, **Treviso** is two restaurants in one. For lunch, **Treviso** is a hustling place which does a brisk business, thanks to government officials, lawyers and other office workers. The lunch menu is fantastic, with appetizers priced at \$5.95 and entrees ranging in price from \$5.95 to \$10.95.

For a casual and peaceful dinner, try **Treviso**, open for dinner Monday through Thursday, 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; weekends from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The dinner menu offers a variety of fine Italian dishes certain to please any taste buds. Appetizers, from \$5.95 to \$7.95, include funghi, sauteed portobello mushrooms stuffed with spinach and goat cheese, and calamari fritti, fried tender calamari on a bed of zesty tomato pesto sauce. I enjoyed the calamari, which was served to perfection, and my companion enjoyed the funghi.

Entrees offer something for every taste from chateau briand for two, \$35.65, tender veal dishes and chicken. The wine list includes a variety of popular reds and whites, priced moderately from \$18 to \$29. The pasta dishes, 11 in all, offer the diner the greatest variety: Fettuccine Alfredo, \$9.95, to linguine di mare, fresh shrimp, calamari and scallops cooked in a tomato garlic sauce served over a bed of linguine. The dishes are as delicious as they sound. I enjoyed the linguine di mare while my dining companion enjoyed one of the daily seafood and pasta specials. We had no complaints with our meals nor with the excellent service.

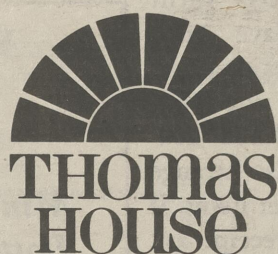
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The Local Kaleidoscope

By John Graves

A Jones Tomato Story

This is another tomato story—a very unusual tomato story, because it is on the roof of the Foggy Bottom Mews residence of Harold and Loretta Jones. There you find yourself in the midst of a verdant veranda with huge buckets, tubs and flower boxes of rich soil filled with vegetables, flowers, bean and cucumber vines climbing the walls. In the center of this roof top garden is a glass-topped wrought iron dinner table seating six serviced by a nearby charcoal grill.

There is no water outlet so it is necessary to carry the water up there in plastic jugs, which requires many laborious trips. Over one year they carried every part of that garden up four flights of narrow stairs from the ground floor. That includes all the dirt, containers, even the furniture. One can imagine the number of tiring trips.

The garden techniques come natural to Harold who comes from a rural background near Richmond, but he continued it further in his education and profession. He has a B.S. in Agriculture Education from Virginia State and an M.S. in Agriculture Engineering/Economic Entomology



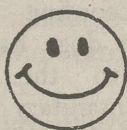
John Graves

from Cornell. He served 25 years in AID in the State Department with 21 years overseas primarily in India, Kenya and Nigeria where he trained the local people to grow their own food, (an over-capsulization of the numerous assistance programs he directed). One of the regular public services he offered to the local villagers was the killing of tigers which were destroying their animals and indeed their families. When they learned he had a rifle and a shotgun he was called into service. Although tiger-hunting is the sport of royalty, it became the sport of survival for Harold and the natives.

One can imagine the food situation in India, where he lived 7 1/2 years, with the meat restrictions etc., but he solved that problem with his trusty arsenal. He shot deer, elk, geese, ducks, grouse, wild boar, pigs and peacock, which was the fare for seven Thanksgivings.

He was literally in the bush country for his field duties but he commuted in his jeep on the weekends to visit his family who resided in Bopal. In this jungle milieu he managed to raise a family of seven daughters including a set of twins. All have college degrees including two Masters and one PhD. He has authored some publications and in his

retirement he is writing his memoirs, which should be quite interesting reading. Oh yes, he took a deep freeze to India.



Our Business Friends—Here and There

You recall Gladys and Grace, the pleasant duo at the Watergate Post Office—well, Gladys was promoted to Manager of the station at the Smithsonian Museum of American History and Grace was transferred to McPherson Square—they will be missed and we wish them well. Incidentally, the P.O. has an attractive hologram envelope—quite arty—38¢ including postage.

Phyllis the friendly checker at Safeway was transferred to Georgia Avenue and Randolph Road.

And whatever happened to the friendly panhandler, Joe, who had become a fixture at the I Street Mall with his wrinkled hand extended for some “ch-ch-change”? Joe was not too tightly wrapped but he was always kind and quiet. To break the monotony he would go down to the New Hampshire overpass at Virginia Avenue. With his old

umbrella he would take the subway home where he lived in a home in N.E.

A couple of old reliable family-owned business establishments are in the neighborhood in the 1700 block of G Street. Compton Jewelers has been around for three generations; and the venerable Swing Coffee Roasters has moved from downtown where they stood for a couple of generations. Mrs. Swing still comes to work. The aroma is worth a visit.

Speaking of the Post Office—listen up, package mailers—The old P.O. required string or rope on packages, with all sorts of size requirements, but NO TAPE. Surprise, the new regs call for NO string or twine of any kind—TAPE only! It seems the string becomes entangled in the fancy computer machines. My particular experience was mailing my memoirs to a hopefully friendly publisher. I had meticulously put heavy string—three strands—on all sides and double strands on the top address side and the bottom. I even covered up the knots with heavy plastic tape so that they would not untie. It was a super job, I thought, but while the postal clerk was weighing it I was visiting with a customer. I turned and noticed that nice postal clerk was cutting all my beautiful string with a

small knife. She asked me to hand her the scissors from the customer service stand in the aisle. That was even difficult cutting because I think they had been in use since Ben Franklin or they had been used to cut linoleum. So, be informed—no strings on packages in the post office mailing. And if you have an extra pair of sharp scissors, drop them off at the Watergate Post Office.

Reminder: Bulk Trash Pickup Program Working

The D.C. Department of Public Works last year reinstated its pickup of bulk waste such as furniture, large appliances and mattresses. The number to call to schedule pickups is 727-4600. According to DPW, the program, which gives residents a specific day to expect the bulk materials to be collected, is working well. Items should be put out after 6:00 p.m. the day before or by 6:00 a.m. the day of the scheduled pickup.

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economy. When asked to help the residents control GWU's expansion, she replied that she could not make that promise, but said she would "use the auspices of my office to try to work out resolutions to this problem." ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler stated that Schwartz had given a similar response earlier this year at a meeting with community representatives.

The election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, when the citizens of the District will elect a new mayor and two Councilmembers at large. Also being elected on that date will be members of the school board and of Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, including ANC-2A, the Foggy Bottom/West End ANC.

NPS Responds on Sailboat Rentals

Earlier this year the FBA wrote to the National Park Service requesting that consideration be given to again renting sailboats at the Thompson Boat Center at

being discussed with the Park Service concessionaire, Guest Services Inc. (GSI). GSI's "preliminary response has identified a number of concerns that cause them some hesitation in offering this recreational opportunity." Covered in the review will be "whether this activity can be safely accommodated from this location." Faris intends to complete the review in time to provide the service, if approved, by the beginning of next year's boating season.

GWU Inn Explains Styrofoam "Snowfall"

At the FBA's request, Debbie Fabrizzio appeared at the September meeting to explain the procedure causing a "snowfall" of small pieces of styrofoam from work being done at the GWU Inn on New Hampshire Avenue. She explained that the white residue is not harmful to people, animals or plants, and is similar to vermiculite found in plant soil. It is caused by the rasping (or sanding) of material being attached to the north side of the building. Fabrizzio stated that the contractor

16 Dogs Rescued from 26th Street House

Ten adult poodles and six puppies were taken from a house on 26th Street by animal rescue authorities, with the help of police officers and the fire department. According to reports, the animal rescue workers were called and tried to examine the animals October 13, but were denied admittance to the house. After obtaining a warrant, they finally entered the house the next day and discovered the dogs inside, several suffering from neglect. In addition to the animal rescue officer, a health inspector entered the house. According to the police, the dogs had been confined to the house, causing unsanitary conditions. The dogs are being cared for by the Humane Society, and the health inspector cited the residents for unsafe and unhealthy conditions.

Residents Reactivate FB Conservancy

Organized in 1989, the Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy, Inc. has been reactivated by a group of local residents. One of its founders, Jacqueline G. Lemire, was instrumental in assembling the members, old and new. Several meetings have already been held, committees formed and activities begun.

The primary purpose of the Conservancy, as stated in its articles of incorporation and bylaws, is "to promote the preservation of the historic resources and historic character of the Foggy Bottom Historic District and adjoining neighborhoods of North-

west Washington...." Committees were established as follows: Public Relations and Liaison, Improvement and Beautification, and Preservation.

The following officers were elected: Jacqueline G. Lemire; President; Geoffrey Tyler, Vice President; Douglas Abbey, Secretary; and Barbara Barski-Carrow, Treasurer. The present membership of the Conservancy include the following: Jacqueline G. Lemire, Paul R. O'Leary, Geoffrey Tyler, Maria Tyler, Douglas Abbey, Thomas W. Bower, Barbara Barski-Carrow, Mary Brewster, Milton M. Carrow, Melissa Charron, Alice Schultz, Norrene L. Vogt and Robert L. Vogt.

The committees have already identified several of their missions and concerns. The Preservation Committee identified its primary mission as safeguarding the

architecture and character of the Foggy Bottom Historic District, including investigation of illegal alteration of properties and generating a photographic record of the historic district. The concerns of the Beautification and Improvement Committee will be to monitor trash accumulation and removal, help preserve the cosmetic and structural integrity of properties and commend owners who take pains to improve their properties with fresh paint and attractive gardens.

At a recent meeting all members agreed that one of the essential functions of the Conservancy was to cooperate with other local organizations having interests similar to those of the Conservancy and join in efforts to fulfill them. Without such efforts, the unique charm of the Historic District could be destroyed.

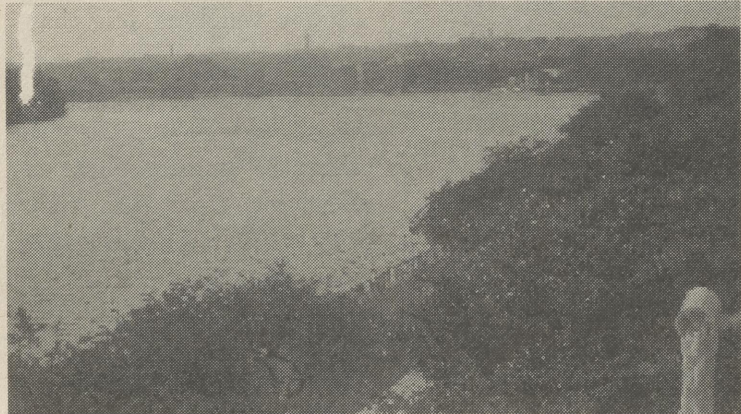
Foggy Bottom Folks

In late September Gregg Hopkins of I Street lost his father, who lived in California. The elder Hopkins was a teacher, principal, and noted educator. Our sympathy to Gregg and his family.

Was it really bad timing, or is he after the sympathy vote? Greg Scoma, who is an ANC candidate, injured that notorious Achilles tendon playing football. The leg is all wrapped up and he is on crutches. What a way to campaign for election!

Milton Carrow of 25th Street is one of the editors of

a new book published by Greenwood Publishing Group Entitled "Democracy, Social Values, and Public Policy," the book examines social values through the perspective of philosophy, anthropology, history, economic, political science, biomedical ethics and religion. Carrow is Research Professor of Public Policy in the graduate program in public policy at GWU. The other editors are Robert Paul Churchill and Joseph J. Cordes, also faculty members at GWU.



Will we see sailboats on our river again?

the end of Virginia Avenue. Douglas D. Faris, Superintendent, C&O Canal National Historical Park, replied that the subject is

has hired staff to clean up the residue, and asks that any resident affected call her or Omar Sherzai at 337-6620 to schedule a clean-up.



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Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, October 26: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, with presentation by GWU Hospital representatives, and featuring school board and ANC candidates. Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m. (Please call 337-5528 if you need a ride, and we will try to arrange it, as well as a ride home after the meeting.)

Wednesday, October 28: Gallery Tour, featuring current exhibition of "Costumes Myths and Mysteries." Curator Alden O'Brien will discuss the various myths about dress of the 18th and 19th centuries. Sections focus on pioneer fashion of the American West, children as miniature adults, "the truth about corsets," dressing for the weather, and coping with physical necessities. Display includes more than 30 costumes and dozens of accessories. On view until December 31. Free; reservations requested, 879-3241. DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W. 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, October 28: Wellness Lecture, "Mid-Life Forum, Part I: Myths & Realities of Menopause and Mid-Life." See page 4.

Wednesday & Thursday, October 28-29: Fall Sale & German Luncheon (see article on page 2). United Church, 1920 G Street, N.W. 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 29: Community Meeting for Police Service Area 207. St. Paul's Parish Hall, 2430 K Street, N.W. 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 1: Gymanfa Ganu: A Welsh Hymn Sing, sponsored by the combined choirs of Saint David's Cathedral and Saint Paul's Parish. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K Street, 3:00 p.m.

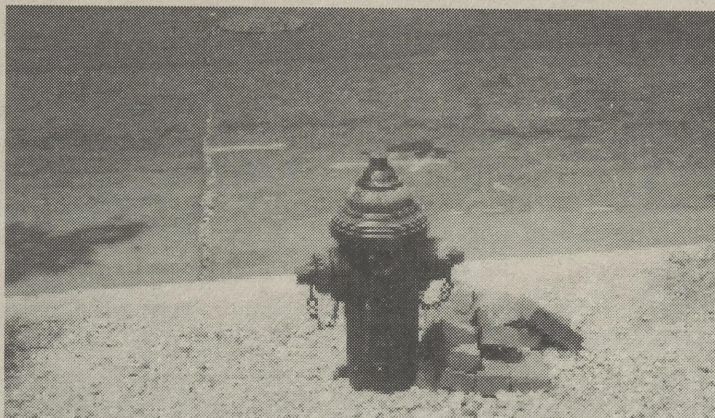
Monday, November 2: Hutchinson Memorial Composition Competition Concert. Call 994-6245 for information. Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4: Lecture, "Mysteries of Women's Historic Costume Revealed," including how 18th and 19th century women dressed to accommodate physical necessities, such as pregnancy, nursing, and how they went to the bathroom. Free; reservations required. Phone 879-3241. DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W. 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, November 4: Wellness Lecture, "Banishing Back Pain." See page 4.

Saturday, November 7: Requiem for All Souls. The St. Paul's Parish Choir sings the Requiem, op. 9, of Maurice Duruflé. St. Paul's Church, 2430 K Street, N.W. 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, November 8: Afternoon recital of "gaiety and ghosts," with soprano Harlie Sponaule and pianist Michael Patterson. Featured will be arias from Carlisle Floyd's



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Susannah, Copland and Gershwin songs, and the haunting fountain scene from Donizetti's Lucia de Lamermoor (with tenor Daniel Holmes). St. Stephen Martyr Church, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10: "Living in 19th Century Clothing," a program featuring costumed "living history" interpreters as they describe what it was like to live in 19th century clothing. Visitors may ask questions and try on reproduction garments. DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W. 12:00 noon.

Tuesday, November 10: "Strawberries and Roses and What Lies Between," a program to study the structure and design in American needlework, using museum collection. \$15; reservations required by November 5. Phone 879-3241. DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W. 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, November 11: Community Meeting for Police Service Area 208. State Plaza Hotel, 2117 E Street (enter on F Street). 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 15: University Symphony Orchestra and University Singers. Call 994-6245 for information. Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday, November 17-19: International Arts and Crafts Fair, benefiting the Margaret McNamara scholarship fund, features unusual items from all over the world. (See article in this issue.) World Bank, H Bldg. Auditorium, entrance on G Street between 19th and 20th Streets. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18: Board of Zoning Adjustment hearing, The George Washington University Hospital. BZA Hearing Room, Suite 220, 441 4th Street, N.W. For information call Office of Zoning at 727-6311. 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18: Gallery Tour, DAR Museum. See October 28 listing.

Wednesday, November 18: Wellness Lecture, "Mid-Life Forum, Part II: The Heart & Spine of the Matter." See page 4.

Sunday, November 22: Concert of Gospel music performed by the United Church Choir, Stephen Ackert, director, and Mosaic Harmony, David North, director. The United Church, 1920 G Street, N.W. Free will offering requested. 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 22: Concert by the University of the District of Columbia Chorale, featuring excerpts from Orff's Carmina Burana and other classical and contemporary works, directed by Derek Campbell. St. Stephen Martyr Church, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 3:00 p.m.

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By Helen Bryan

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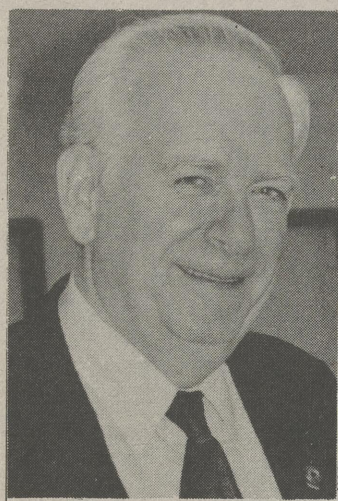
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Changes Come to Pennsylvania Avenue

A new casual but upscale restaurant/pub is coming to 2521 Pennsylvania Avenue (where the Brazilian restaurant had been located) In October, Nadar Hasan will open the **Foggy Dogg**, which will have an American grill/bistro menu. Lunch will feature sandwiches large enough to serve two persons, salads, burgers and other grilled items. The dinner menu will include grilled steak, salmon, chops, pasta dishes, among others. Lunch entrees will range from \$6-\$9, and dinner \$9-\$15. The Foggy Dogg will also feature half glasses of wine so that customers will be able to match their wine with specific courses.

In a sense, Mr. Hasan is returning home. He was born at Columbia Hospital for Women 28 years ago. With this new venture he is hoping to cater to professionals working and living in Foggy Bottom as well as

those visiting. He would also like to return the historic Mullett townhouse in which the restaurant will be located to some of its 19th century glory. (The three Mullett townhouses were built by the architect of the old Executive Office Building.) Eventually, Mr. Hasan hopes to use his law degree and M.B.A. to operate a restaurant consulting business in the space above the restaurant and he also plans to live in one of the building's apartments.

The property at the corner of 25th and Pennsylvania Avenue has another new owner—Capital City Suites. (CCSI). CCSI proposes a major change in use for the site, from largely commercial to time-share condominiums. In time-share condos, people buy a share of a unit, generally a week or more, that entitles them to use the unit for that length of time. CCSI has time-share condo buildings around the country. This would be Washington's first.

The 2501 Pennsylvania Ave. project will have about 70 units averaging 700 square feet in space. Two-thirds of the units will have one bedroom, one-third will be efficiencies and a couple with two bedrooms. The new owners will be building according to plans previously approved by the District's Historic Preservation Review Board and the Board of Zoning Adjustment, with two modifications. One minor change in the rear of the new wraparound portion of the project includes a cut-out for more than light and air required for residential use. Another change will eliminate one level of parking. Because of the historic nature of the site, no parking is required to be included. Previous owners had planned to build below ground, in two levels, about 36 spaces. CCSI will build only 18 on one level, justifying fewer spaces on the basis of change in use. In addition, the new architects discovered that the historic Haller building did not have

a basement. Deep below-grade digging under these circumstances could threaten preservation of the historic building at the corner. The Board of Zoning Adjustment approved the modifications at a public meeting September 16. Construction is expected to begin next spring.

The Court Reports

From St. Mary's Court comes a report on the activities at one of FB's busiest places. On Sunday, September 27, the 4th Annual Sunday Brunch drew an estimated 200 guests from FB and the wider D.C. community. Proceeds from the event go to the Program Fund which supports a range of activities, speakers, trips, etc., which the Court offers to its residents and community persons. The Brunch was supported by local hotels, restaurants, businesses, residents and

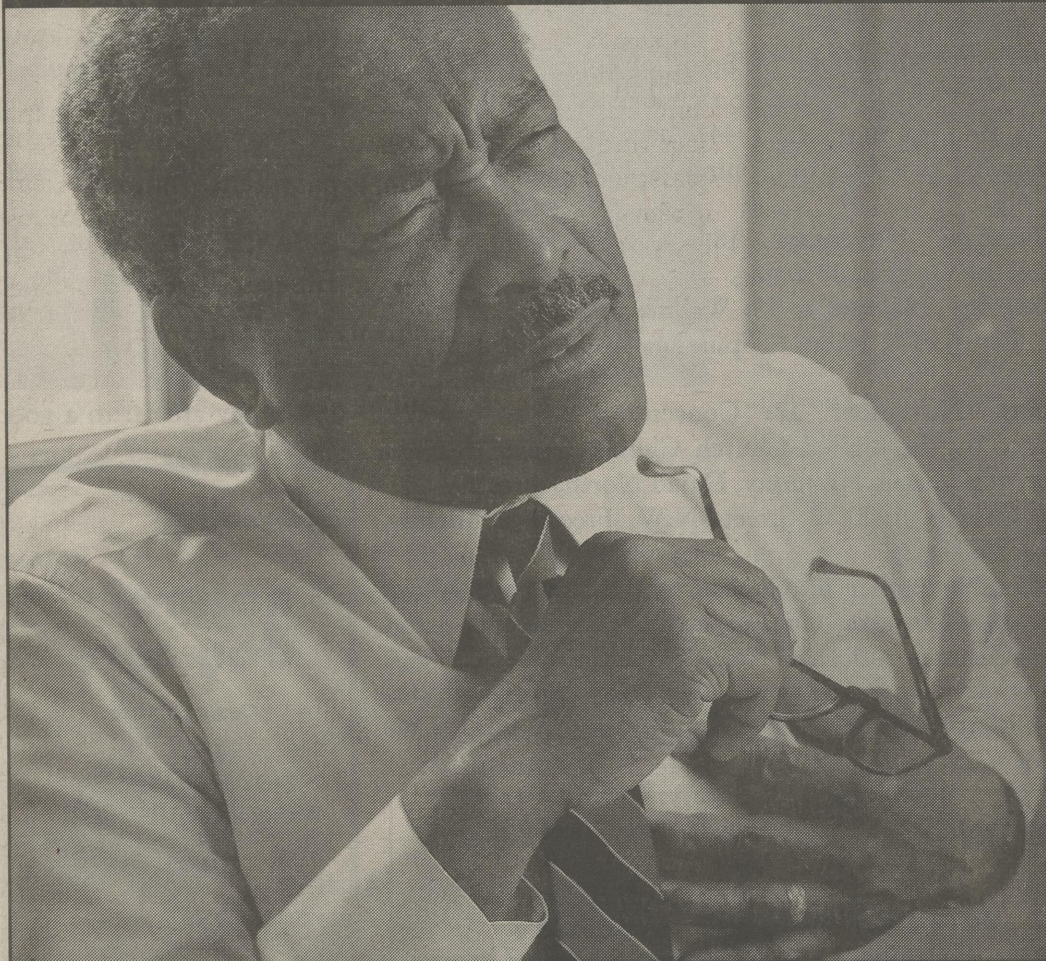
friends, and neighbors attending saw a number of familiar faces. They send thanks to all who helped.

The mid-day program of IONA Senior Services held there continues to welcome persons over 60 who live in D.C. A delicious and nutritious lunch is served each weekday at 12:30 p.m. and a program begins at 1:00 p.m.

In November, the programs will include such events as a vocal concert by Cornelia Ernest, a trip to the Newseum, a joint program with the Third Tuesday Club of St. Stephen Martyr Church, a speech by the ambassador from Macedonia, and a current events lecture by Dr. Charles Vetter. For further information call Sandi O'Neill at 659-5645. Remember, too, that the Court's evening meal is served daily from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and community persons are invited.

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